JANUARY, 1934

VOLUME 28 NO. 1

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HERBERT K. SAXE, Treas. MYRON MACLEOD, Advertising Manager
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Contractors and Engineers Monthly

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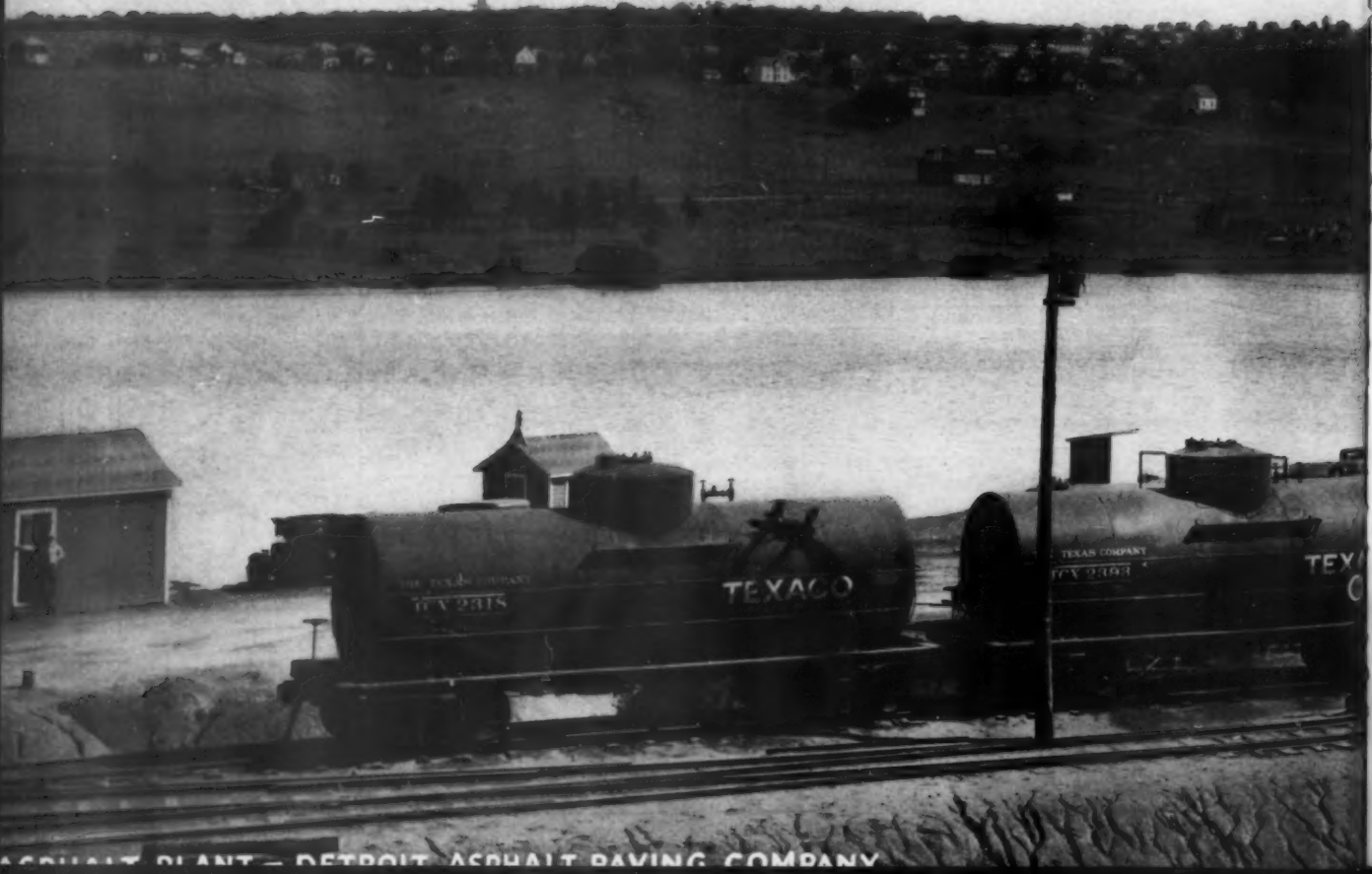

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FEBRUARY, 1934

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VOLUME 28 NO. 3

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Depreciation and Obsolescence

Construction equipment that is standing idle in a shed or out in the weather is losing value both by obsolescence and by depreciation. It is inactive, wasting time, idling and offering no return for its keep. When it is active, it earns its way, if the bid is right, and pays off its debt before obsolescence can claim it for the junk pile. Activity, however, hastens the inroads of depreciation through wear and tear and a continuous war must be waged against it. The best weapons for this battle are the grease gun, the oil can and high grade lubricants. Our series of articles "The Lubrication of Construction Equipment" is a guide to the best tactics in the war on Depreciation.

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APRIL, 1934

VOLUME 28, NO. 4

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Congress is considering further appropriations for Federal Aid for highway construction. Federal assistance for all states is imperative if the present investment in hard surfaced roads is to be kept at par. Continuation of Federal Aid funds matched by the states will insure the furtherance of the policy of connected U. S. routes and uniformly high grade construction through proper inspection. Write a forceful letter to your Congressmen today.

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MAY, 1934

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The Cartwright Road Bill (H. R. 8781) must be passed by the House and the Senate and signed by the President, and then before funds are actually available, an appropriation bill containing its items ($400,000,000 for roads in the various states and $50,000,000 for Forest, Park and Indian Reservation roads) must be acted upon by the House, the Senate and the President. The Bill continues for another year the Federal financing of construction of highways approved by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads and under its supervision. This legislation is most important. Watch it carefully.

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JUNE, 1934

VOLUME 28, NO. 6

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Watch for These Coming Articles

Articles scheduled for coming issues include an account of a 6-mile mixed-in-place contract in Vermont; the ingenious use of new methods on a 2.63-mile concrete paving project in Pennsylvania; and how a Connecticut contractor met the problems of ledge, muck and rain on a 150-day contract for 31,600 feet of grading and concrete paving. In addition, each issue will contain one of the series of articles on the lubrication of construction equipment, a distinctive feature of CONTRACTORS AND ENGINEERS MONTHLY for 1934. Watch for these articles!

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